CRAWFINHING. A few days ago we copied a fault-finding arti-He, entitled "Kansas Blows," from the Sedalia, Mo., Bazoo. It was from esteemed pen of its editor and publisher, J. West Goodwin, Esq. The article was char acterized by disgust rather than malevolence and it charged upon the people of Kansas unduc egotism, self-conceit, self-complacency and self-admiration. In short, the Baze

"If there is one thing more than another that Kansas newspapers are noted for, it blowing their own bugle." "They keep up," says the Bosoo, "a cor

tinual toot, through their columns, in regard to the beauties of Kansas." "A stranger to their domain, after reading their papers, would suppose that Kansas is the garden of the world, and a perfect paradise to live in; that the products of the

come in such abundance and with so little labor, that it would be an excellent asylum for a lazy man.' Now we happen to know, to be personally acquainted with, the amiable J. West Good-

win. The first time we met him, we "interviewed" bim, as we make it a point to do with all famous persons, thereby often collecting valuable information to be afterwards served up in these columns for the general edification of our tooting and tooted renders. So we asked J. West what Basse meant, and he, expectorating, spoke: . Well. I'm damned if I know. I'v. heard, times enough, fellers talk about blowing your basoo,' 'tooting your bazoo,' 'getting off your bazoo,' and know it means

blowing. And that's what I started my paper for-to blow myself, and to make everybody else blow for me. We ain't like you in Kansas, down there in Missouri. We have a lot of old fogies to deal with, while you fellers know how to git up and git. I 'spose bizoo is slang for bassoon, a wind instrument. But if it ain't, I don't care, and it don't make any difference. Everybody knows that I believe in blowing, and that that is what bazoo means, and that that is what I started the Basso for. And I have of my Bazoo,"

All the Kansas men present smiled approvingly, and voted Goodwin a brick, a good fellow, and told him he "would do." And now the poor man crawfishes and goes back on his whole theory of human nature and the material universe. This is and. We did not expect such backsliding from such a source. The wind instrument blows against blowing, toots against tooting and bazoos against bazooing. J. West, we re sorry for you. You will never catch a Kinsas man in that business. Patriotismand States Rights are with us matters of princole.

BAILROAD LANDS.

Of the land originally granted to the Han-nibal and 4, Joseph Railroad, only 130,000 acres reman unsold. The comparative statement of the monthly sales shows the steady rise in the price of the land under the commissioner, and formerly connected with the Boston and Albany Railroad. In 1861-2, the first years of the war, the monthly aver age of sales was 166 acres, at \$8.76 per acre. During the two subsequent years, the average monthly sales were 1370 acres, at \$8.54 per acre. During the next five years, 1865-9, the monthly average was 6757 acres, at \$10.67 per acre, and in 1869 the average price per acre was \$12.62. It is though remaining 130,000 acres will bring S12 per acre, and will realize for the com-pany over \$1,500,000. No better evidence of the growth of population along this line, and of the judicious management of its offi-cers, could be offered.—Boston Advertiser.

Very little of the land along the line of

that road is equal to the land in Kansas. It the world. is a comparatively thin wil; a flat prairie where water stands and the roads become im passable on account of mud; there are few streams, little woodland, and the water i poor and difficult to obtain. Settlement obviates some of these evils, but old settlers have always avoided those lands because they did not approach in value the best lands in Missoari. And yet we see what a fortune the railroad has made, and what a benefit it has been to the State. Those who own land along the new lines of road in Kansas can see from the above that a railroad quadruples their value. The railroad company makes only a small amount of the profit, for it owns only a small amount of the land. Every farmer is enriched by the pew facili ties thus afforded. Many States and localities have acted imprudently in voting bonds but generous aid to lines of railroad is the best possible investment that a new commu-

With can't we have two mails a day t Leavenworth? If Mr. Lowe will arrange to have it so we shall think he has done som good in his day. A train leaves here each morning and returns at night, and has fo There is no excuse for not having it and every reason why we should .- Topel Two through mails each way every day

are demanded not only to Lawrence and Topeka, but to Manhattan, Junction, Carsop-over the whole road and over every road in the State which has two passenger trains. The Route Agents go over the roads and the trains might easily accommodate the public as much by carrying mails as they do by carrying passengers. The mis-manage ment of our mails would be considered monstrous in any other State. We want to 822 the people take hold of this matter and make it a plank in the next State Republican platform. Incompetent mail agents, postmasters and route agents and the negligence of railroad companies are all endured with a patience and silence that is simply amazing. If we wish to commun cate speedily and surely with any importan town in Kansas it is invariably done by tele graph. Nobody thinks that the mails are trustworthy for any such business. And the reason is that political shysters operate the

THE NORTHERN TIER.

From A. J. Selleg, of Hiawatha, we learn that the grading on the St. Joseph & Denver road has been nearly completed to within ten miles of Marysville. The iron and tie are on the ground for the extension of the road as far as Seneca. Some delay has been caused by bridges, but the road is expected to be in operation to Seneca by the fifteenth of August, and, early in the fall, to Marys ville. The Engineers are now out beyond Marysville, in Nebraska, and surveying the route to Fort Kearney. The road has certainly made fine progress this year, and it is opening a tier of counties and a section of ountry already well populated and unsurpassed anywhere in fertility and productive

THE series of Educational Meetings to be held this year at Cleveland, Ohio, from the weeks, trying to hatch out half a dozen whit 15th to the 19th of August, inclusive, will porcelain door-knobs. She was very much be opened on Monday morning by an ad- reduced. dress beare the "National Normal School Teachers' Association," by President John Ogden, of Fisk University, Tennessee. During the two days' session of this body papers will be read by J. L. Pickard, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago, Illinois; George B. Loomis, Indianapolis; and by the following Principals of Normal Schools: Win. F. Phelps, of Minnesota, Bichard Edwards, L.L. D., Normal, Illinois, A. G. Boyden, of Massachusetts, Delia A. Lothrop, endent of Schools, Chicago, Illinois of Cincinnati, J. W. Dickinson, of West-

field, and S. H. White, of Illinois THERE is a secret society in Iowa called "The Patrons of Husbandry," which mumhers 80,000 members. Exactly what its objects are does not appear, but as it admits

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN The Minutes of the General A of Courses and Charches and Linisters in Kame, at their formeenth Annual meeting, have set tree printed at Tue Transcoffice. The meeting was held in this city in May

last. The animal meetings of the Congrega ionalists have been held as follows: At Topeka, in '57, Manhattan, in '57, Law rence, '59, Topeka, '60, Leavenworth, '61 Wabaunsee, '62, Burlingame, '63, Grass hopper Falls, '64, Topeka, '65, Wyandotte, '66, Atchison, '67, Manhattan, '68, Law rence, '69 and Leavenworth, '70. The preachers of each year, in order of time have been: J. U. Parsons, L. Bordwell, R. D. Parker, S. D. Storrs, P. McVicar, G. C. Morse, J. D. Liggett, J. Copeland, H. D. Platt, H. Jones, E. A. Harlow, R. Cordley R. D. Parker and E. A. Harlow. The next meeting will be held at Emporia, and L. B. Wilson is the preacher.

We gave a full report of the mee the time, and need not follow the proceed ings here. The action on the Bible one tion was similar to that taken by the Metho

Resolved, That we regard the efforts not making to exclude the Bible from our Comnon Schools, as an inroad upon the lon established usages growing out of our educa-tional policy, which should be firmly and persistently resisted by all the friends of Protestant Christianity, by all appropriate

There is satisfaction in finding that colored churches and colored pasters are admitted here on equal terms. Some of our churches are behind the politicians in recognizing the fact that all men have souls and spiritual natures: that God is the father of all, and that there will be no exclusivism in heaven. and cannot be on earth among real Chris-

The appropriations of the Home Mission ary Society in this State, last year, were \$18,000. Forty Missionaries are employed. There are sixty Congregational churches in the State.

There have been ten new churches forme

the past year, besides several whose organi zation is not yet complete. At Leavenworth the third church has been received, and at Tonganoxic the second. A church has been formed at Plymouth, by Rev. W. C. Stewwhat I started the Basso for. And I have made it out, for the papers all over the country are advertising me by making fun at Diamond Creek, by R. D. Harlow, of Council Grove; one at Elk River, by Rev. L. H. Platt, of Eureka; one at Wilmington, by Father Baker; and one at Williamsport, by Rev. J. W. Fox, of Ridgeway. At Arvonia a vigorous colony has settled, and a church of seventy members has grown up. Several churches have been building during the year, and more are preparing the build. The year old church at Arvonia, already putting up a fine edifice. Olathe has completed and dedicated its house. The church at Burlington has purchased and fitted up a very comfortable room. The churches at Oswego and Muscotah have their houses about finished, and are occupying them. The church at Lawrence dedicated their house May 22d.

> The following resolutions on the state of he country were adopted: WHEREAS, good government God's inestimable blessings bestowed upon man, to secure which the fathers of the republic pledged and periled their lives, J. P. Harsen, J. J. Brown, H. W. Stratton, fortunes and sacred honor; and WHEREAS, it is the bounden duty of all hristians to be exemplary citizens, and

pray for those in authority over them; there-

Resolved, That we congratulate the country on its civil and political tranquillity and prosperity, and in its full recognition to all en, of equal civil and political rights and privileges, and in our national advancemen nd enfranchisement of four millions of ou fellow citizens, we recognize the progressive ness of the age, the efficient labors of the church, and God's good will toward men. Resolved. That we are grateful to the God nations for so noble and just a President SU. S. Grant, for his high appreciation of human rights, and his recognition in deed as John A. Andewell as word, of a just and righteons Ruler A. A. Morriso of the universe, and it is our fervent prayer that he be long spared to his country and

Washburn College, at Topeka was reported o be in a flourishing condition. The stimated value of the property is \$63,064. The expenses of the various churches last ear were \$55,223 41. Number of mem bers. 2.250. The oldest Church in the State s the Plymouth, of Lawrence, Rev. Richard Cordley, which was organized in 1854. The largest membership is with the First church of Leavenworth, Rev. James D. Liggett. Of pupils in Sunday Schools, there are 3,410. Churches are now catablished at the follow ing places: Albany, Arvonia, Atchison Baxter Springs, Burlingame, Burlington Centralia, Chetopa, Cottonwood Falls, Cour cil Grove, Diamond Springs, Elk River Emporia, 1st, Emporia 2nd, (Welsh) Eureka, Fort Scott, Geneva, Grasshoppe Falls, Hiawatha, Highland, Junction City Kanwaka, Lawrence (Plymouth), Lawrence

2nd, Leavenworth, 1st, Leavenworth, 5th Av., Leavenworth, 3d, Louisville, Lowell, Manhattan, Milford, Mound City, Muscotah, Odeen, Olathe, Ozawkee, Osawatomie, Os wego, Paola, Petersville, Plymouth, Quin daro, Ridgeway, Rochester, Seneca, St. Mary's Tonganoxie, Topeka, 1st, Topeka, 2nd, Topeka, North, Troy, Vienna, Wabaunsee Wakaruse, Walnut Creek, Walnut Grove Washara, White Cloud, Wilmington, Wvan-

TAXES REDUCED.

The country will draw a long breath an ead with unusual satisfaction the telegraphi eport that Congress has reduced taxes to the amount of eighty millions annually, and hat some of the most oppressive of the bur-better for more rain. They have hid frethat some of the most oppressive of the burdens have been removed from a patient and long suffering people. We are sorry that ncome tax-that premium on perjury and rascality-is not also removed. But we can well afford to congratulate the people on the victory already won. It is the beginning o general financial relief which the legisla ion of the last ten days has so greatly accel-

INDIAN BAID.

We learn from Mr. McNab, of Washing ton county, that, a few days ago, about forty Indians made an attack on seven men in the White Rock settlement. One of the settlers was killed. The others obtained arms and started in pursuit of the retreating Indians and succeeded in wounding several of them Our despatches say the Indians are croing the Platte and going south. It will no be surprising if some of our remote settle ments are attacked by the returning savages

THE defaulter Baily is said to have been ecreted in New York ever since his disap earance. Considerable sensation has been ecasioned in commercial circles here by a explicit charge made by the Commercial Adrectizer, that United States District Attorney Pierrepoint's subordinates recently sent word to Bailey that he should make himself as scarce as possible, inasmuch as he might indicted and arrested if found.

An erring Indiana ben was recently form n the back part of a hardware store, where the misguided fowl had struggled for thre

large ears, is reported to have had a couple of inches trimmed from them all round by THE main line of railroad through the Indian Territory will be the Neosho Valley or M. K. &T. This question was settled by the Secretary of the Interior a few days ago

urged; a protest was entered against any re ous teaching of a dogma some advance in the system of female educa-tion was admitted on all sides to be a neces-sity. On the latter point it was recommend-ed that the education of girls should be made that its obit admits
ership, it

compulsory up to the age of sixteen years,
that they should be instructed in various
trades and professions, and that their education in convents should be strongly condemned,—New York Times.

a reprise the angels a good deel when they has of it, for a lot of bishess and cardinals have done who God nover unitared to the made a pariect man. We are glad to hear it. It is a big thing, and it was high finte

THE INPALLIBLE MAN.

A vote has been taken in Rome which wil

paper. What a lucky bellot that was! Sup-

ose it had failed-had lacked just one of

being godlike-had been a tie, and left the

asting vote to the Pope himself! When

the man would have made himself a god by

his own vote, just as Marcus Morton was

elected Governor! We can't think for a

moment that the Pope would have "thrown

off' on himself. He has all along been in

favor of his election and issued the call and

appointed the delegates who were to elect

next? Another god, very likely. Perhaps

a dozen of them. One might be made every

In a quarter of San Francisco, within

radius of 1,700 feet, there are, either finished

or in process of crection, three Jewish syna-

gogues, twelve Christian churches, and

Boll of the Synod of Kansas.

PRESBYTERY OF KANSAS.

PRESBYTERY OF SMOKY HILL,

Elders.

E. H. LeDue,

S. H. Carmine J. M. Ewing,

Elders.

Jason Turam,

B. F. Thayer,

C. Beckes, H. H. Morrison

C. B. Matthews.

OF HUMBOLDT.

P. Fales.

Elders.

HIGHLAND

LEAVENWOETH

C. B. McLellar

J. N. Rankin.

Elders.

Colonel Buer,

R. J. Harper,

Elders.

-McClure,

J. M. Bright,

L. T. Stowell,

J. M. Chamber

John Mack.

D. Dietrick,

M. Howell,

PRESENTERY OF TOPEKA.

PRESBYTERY OF NEOSHO.

PRESENTERY OF COLORADO

MANNAN.

Post Routes.-In the proceedings of the

House of Representatives on the 6th inst., a Post Route bill was passed, which include

Holton to Topeka, Muscotah to Hiawatha

fanhattan to Irving, Irving to Clay Centre

Waterville to Scandinavi, Washington to New Scandinavia, Washington to Junction City, Muscotah to Westmoreland, Hiawatha

Brownsville, Rock Creek to Elizabeth.

FINE OATS .- Mr. Charlie Harkreader,

iving in Drywood Valley, a few miles south

of Fort. Scott, in this county, has brought us

the finest specimen of oat growth we have

scen this season. The straw is at least six feet in height, and the heads are well filled with excellent grain. The sample is from

a field of five acres, all equally as good as the specimen brought us; the seed was brought from Kentucky by Mr. : Hark-

reader, and is a variety of the white oat.

Mr. Frank Smith one of the liveligst me

city yesterday. He reports everything going on swimmingly out in his section. The fall

hervested and housed; and the farmers are

now engaged harvesting their spring wheat

on the whole, however, the crops are con-

Maryaville as rushing right on to the glories of a fine city. -N. Joseph Herald.

of Holton, last evening, and he informed us that he was in search of stolen borles and

horse thieves. Several horses have recently

been stolen in Jackson county, and some of the thieves captured and horses found.

Mr. Snyder found two of the thieves between

probability some of the thieves are vet at

LADIES' COLUMN.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is noted in private circle

"Dark American splendor, looking lik

Miss Hosmer is authority in Rome on the

Anna Dickinson now asks \$250 per lee

ing a few days with her uncle, Dr. C. O.

Crosby, the great inventor, at his cummo residence at Milford, Conn.

A young lady of Boston, troubled with

A lady bought some preparation : to im

prove her complexion, which contained some poisonous substance, for since using it

her face, neck and arms are covered with

A Southern woman, with "stacks of green-

backs," is buying horses and mules for the southern market, in Jackson, Indiana, and

ores, which no medicine seems to relieve.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has been

the East reflective," is one of the lately an-

nonneed styles of female loveliness.

Miss Olive Logan is to spend the

large. - Atchison Patriet.

in San Francisco.

orse-race question.

sidered excellent. Mr. Smith

Horse Thieves .- We met Mr.

barley and oats; those, too, are excellent.

The crops out on the line of the Denver road

the following routes in Northern Kansas:

-- Long.

Well, these are curious times.

day. And then a divine war!

Chinese Joss house.

Ministers.

L. Chapman. E. Sheldon,

M. King.

M. Moore

M. Overstre

White

Clelland

Stoddard,

Mussey,

PRESBY

PRESBYTERY OF

Ministers.

M. Irvin,

E. Cooper, W. G. Thomas

McConnell.

Ministers.

W. G. Williams,

F. S. McCabe,

A. A. Morrison,

Ministers.

Wm. Bishop,

T. G. Gardiner

S. M. Irwin,

John Creath,

Rev. Mr. Wells

Atchison Champion.

Fr. Scott Telegram.

G. A. Irwin.

G. Reaser, D. D.

PRESBYTERY

Veale.

James Lewis,

A. Stout, John Elliott.

charge of a witness, Charles Newell, and took him into to attend a fourder trial before the U.S. district court at Vermillion, Dakota

ious to hear what he has to say. It is so long since any god has visited the earth that it will be refreshing to hear one talk again. We shall send our special reporter to Rome and have the Infallible interviewed. Think of reading a divine article in a daily newslast October, and his trial came off on the 6th of July at Vermillion. He was discharged again owing to a flaw in the indictment, the following words having been omitted—'contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided," A nolic prosequi was entered, the prisoner dis-charged, but a new watrant was issued and

Barry was re-arrested and the case set for city, was captain of the Octavin at the time of the murder, and a son of the captain was the pilot; both will be witnesses at the next trial.—Republican, St. Louis, July 12.

The final passage of the banking bill by oth Houses of Congress is the first of series of financial measures of the greatest importance to the business interests of the country. The influence of this bill will be immediately felt throughout all financial cir-cles in the Union. That the reader may clearly understand it, we shall state its main

The New Banking Bill.

In the first place, it authorizes an addition to the circulation of the National Banks of \$54,000,000. The new banks are to be based on the same kind and proportionate amount of bonds as the existing banks That is, 90 per cent. of circulation will issued on 5-20 or 10-40 bonds; but not more than half a million of notes will be allowed

to any one bank.

2. As fast as new banks are organized, the Secretary of the Treasury is required to call in and retire the 3 per cent, certificates which are now held by the banks as part of their reserve funds for the redemption of their notes. There are about \$45,000,000 of these certificates outstanding, on which the govern-ment is paying \$1,350,000 of annual interest to the banks. They will hereafter lose so much of their profits, and be obliged to replace these certificates with an equal amount

3. The \$54,000,000 of new circulation will be issued to banks in States that have less than their due quots of bank circulation nder the National Banking act. It is to divided among such States in proportion to their population by the census of 1870. When all of the \$54,000,000 is thus di tributed to the States that are short of their equitable proportion, then it is made th duty of the Comptroller of the Currency to withdraw \$25,000,000 of circulation the banks in these States that are still in excess of their equitable share of the currency, and distribute a like amount to the banks in those States that are still wanting in their

proper quota.

The distribution of the \$51,000,000 the re-distribution of the \$25,000,000 afore said will give the West and South \$79,000, possess, which will just about double amount those States have at this time. The bill also provides that the stock colders of any National Bank located in a State that has more than its due proportion of bank circulation, may relocate it in any State that has less. This provision will tend till further to equalize the distribution of

the currency among the States.

5. Another provision of the bill authorizes free banking on a gold basis. Capitalists may establish banks in any part of the United States, secured by piedge of 4 per cent national bonds, in the proportion of \$100 of bonds to \$80 of circulation, the latter to be redeemed in coin on demand. That 'gold banks' will be immediately organized n California and the gold-mining States an Territories, under the sanction of this bill, we have no doubt. We should not be surprised to see the great Bank of California converted into a National Gold Bank. There will, undoubtedly, be some gold banks of large capital organized in New York and New Orleans, through which to transact cotton and other foreign business, which is done

When greenbacks are redeemed in coin, o become worth as much, all present National Banks will, in effect, be gold banks, and stand on an equal footing with the regular gold note banks. The new bill will contribute more toward bringing greenbacks to par with gold than most people may imagine. We regard the bilt as a powerful lever lifting the currency towards specie

on a coin basis.

Murder and Robbery in Milford, Cont in Kansas, who resides at Marysville, the county seat of Marshall county, was in the -A Prominent Citizen Shot His Own House by a Burglar Milford, Conn. (July 6,) Correspondent New York Herald. wheat crop, which is splendid, has all been

One of those terrible events that thrill with horror the communities in which they occur, took place in this quiet village early this morning. Mr. Nathan Fenn, a prominent merchant, widely known and respected in this neighborhood, was shot dead in hi own house by burglars, who subsequently escaped. Mrs. Fean was awakened at about 2 o'clock by a noise as of some person in the house, and, arousing her husband, he immeliately got up and proceeded to the room, where he was met by the burglars, for from all appearances there was more had entered by a window, but had opened none of the outer doors; and being thus caught before they had time to escape, they turned upon Mr. Fenn and shot him down. He cried out, "I am shot," and almost insfantly expired. The robbers immediately escaped. Mrs. Fenn alarmed the neighborhood; the bells were rung, and this city and Leavenworth vesterday, and had them arrested, but we believe there are the town aroused, but no trace of the mur-derers could be found. Mr. Fenn was shot two or three horses yet missing, and in all through the left arm, the ball then entering his left side, just over the hip bone, and glancing downward toward the back bone. The robbers took with them Mr. Fenn's pants, which they must have taken from hi-chamber; but his pocket-book was found un-An Indiana gipsy queen sports a \$200 silver tea kettle on her tripod.

der the bed, where he was accustomed eave it. bor, a Mr. Wood, had been entered and a gold watch and eighty dollars in money taken. A certain style of square matches well burned down, and probably used by the robbers for light, being found in both, indi-cates that the robbery and murder were by the same hand. The most intense excite Black lace scarfs are worn at the buck of the round hats so long that on a coel day they can be worn around the neck as a muffler.

A lady who is going to Saratoga for the amount of the company of the the round hats so long that on a coel day they can be worn around the neck as a muffler.

> profound sensation. MR. DICKENS was rather low and a rather power and goodness over all evil. He wrote his books as he once told an American whom he met on the Ohio river, to show that there was no one beyond the reach of infinite ercy—that, to use his own expression-"God never made anything too bad saved." If he had ever introduced the devil s one of his characters in a novel, he would have made him penitent and happy in the

last chapter. Intermerriage of Xegroes and White EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 11.-Chief Jucellent judge of stock, and a very shrewd buyer.

The Dubuque female suffragists have fully organized and commenced a series of meetings.

The Dubuque female suffragists have fully a Hollander, and Lucy Ann Bolen, a multiple from custody, and their marriage of poems, which has reached its trick marriage. tice James T. Walker has declared that the ed from custody, and their marriage

THE Henderson (Texas) Times says that Professor Roessler has discovered, in Archer County, that State, fossil remains belonging to an undescribed species of genus slephas, greatly superior in size to the mast don or any other known species. The jaw met sured nearly twelve feet.

THE LEADING PAPER IN MARSIN AN HOUR WITH

In the dome with God nover bentured to the make a purfect man. We are glad to been it. It is a big thing, and it was high fitting that it was done by somebody. And the vote was a very handsome one 450 for, 88 against, and 68 conditional, or scattering. The caucus has done well, and is to be congratulated. The German Professor, Fiches, on one closed a lecture by saying: "To-morrow I shall create God." This remark of the metaphysician has been considered blasphemous, but what the German proposed to explain in a lecture to students, these priests have taken upon themselves the responsibility of settling by a vote. They have caucus the God out of a man. Let them have him! If it strengthens their faith or increases their virtues and zeal, by all means let them set up fleshen and graven images to their hearts, content. The vote is meanly as large as the Pope could have get in a New York in glat. Barry stood sentined that in glat near the texas, and Spear, who is used and perfect man. I see the many was in charge of Lieit. Harrington, the state of the caucus has been considered blasphemous, but what the German proposed to the metaphysician has been considered blasphemous, but what the German proposed to explain in a lecture to students, these priests have taken upon themselves the responsibility of settling by a vote. They have caucus the office of the continuous contents the second of the continuous contents the continuo From the Maction City Swith as the Pope could have get in a New York
Democratic Convention. Now we are anxious to hear what he has to say. It is so

the Pope could have get in a New York
that night near the texas, and Spear, who generally retired fate, was shot in the back of the head, while entering the texas, to go

THE TIMES. It retains its position among the leading papers of the State, and tinde the management of Messrs. Wilder & Sleeper shows all its antient vigor and life.

throm the Alchison Champion and Press We noticed the proposed change in the name of the Leavenworth TIMES AND CON-SERATIVE, and were glad to welcome that old and able journal to our sanctum, arrayed in its new diess, and much improved in its typographical appearance. It is now a very neat and hand-ome paper. It was always one of the ablest and most influential of the State press. It has dropped "Constructive" from its title, and now appears under the name of THE TIMES. Messes. WILDER & MLEEPER have our heattiest wishes for the the 4th Monday in October. He was then released without giving bail. The Fenians at Sioux City on Saturday evening held a meeting to raise funds for council to defend Barry; and a meeting was called for the same purpose in Omaha. Capt. Labarge, of this city was cautain of the Octavia at the time [Translated from the Leavenworth Daily Evenit

THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES AND CONSER VATIVE made its appearance this morning in a new and most tasteful dress, and with its original name, THE LEANENWORTH TIMES. Under this title it was the first daily paper in Kansas, which has at all times advocated liberal radical policy. To-day it celebrate its fifteenth anniversary. On the 13th day of December, 1856, the

On the 13th day of December, 1830, the following gentlemen, M. J. Parrott, Henry J. Adams, B. S. Burris, Nelson McCracken, J. W. Morris, Geo. Keller, Dr. Davis, Dr. Norton, H. P. Johnson, Adam Fisher, Wm. Kempf, Cyrus Currier, Jonas Woolman and others, at a meeting held by them, passed a resolution to establish a paper which should advocate the cause of the Free State party in Kansas. Some of the most prominent men

and Robert Crozier was chosen editor.

This, however, was done at the time when the Border Ruffians held the reign in Kansas, and therefore a rather difficult and dangerous undertaking, and only those men, with this organ, "THE TIMES," can we thank that Kansas became a Free State. In October, 1857, our present honorable Police Judge Col. Vaughan, took charge of the editorial columns of that paper, and, under his management, it became the Leader of

Free State party in the most difficult and dangerous time Kansas had to struggle.

Under a consolidation of the "TIMES AND CONSERVATIVE," it became the property of the present Publishers, Messrs. Wilder & Sleeper, and, on account of its No. 1 editorials and good management, it increased its circulation throughout the country, and became the official organ of the City and County, which enabled its present publishers bring it out in the best and most elegan style. As for our part, we wish them the best success, inasmuch as we are too well aware of the troubles and difficulties of the profession, which can only be balanced and somewhat repaid, by material support of the community at large, and the due recognition of the Press.

(From the Hiswatha Despatch.) NEW DRESS. -- The Leavenworth TIMES AND CONSERVATIVE, which claims to be the oldest paper in the State, came to us last week in a new dress, and with the name Times only. The Times is an able and lively paper. We are glad to see the signs of prosperity that attend it.

[From the Salina Herald.] The Leavenworth TIMES AND CONSERVA-TIVE has dropped the "Conservative" part of its name, and now appears as THE TIMES
—in a handsome new dress at that. Good

for the leading paper of Kansas. [From the Brown County Sentinel.]

A CAPITAL PAPER. -THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES AND CONSERVATIVE signalizes it entrance upon a new volume—the twenty second-by appearing in new and beautifutype. THE TIMES is a capital paper and we are glad to witness this evidence prosperity.

[From the Emports News.] The Leavenworth Daily Times comes to us in a "spick and span new" dress, with the word Conservative dropped out. The paper looks much better than it did, and is full of fresh news and good editorials and locals. We hope THE TIMES "may live long and prosper," and that Web. Wilder and Hi. Steeper may be always possessed of

From the Garnett Plaindealer THE LEAVESWORH TIMES came out on the 1st of July in a new dress. It is now decidedly a handsomely got up, well managed and well edited paper. It is a credit to Kansas.

(From the Senera Press 1 LEAVESWORTH TIMES. - This valued exchange comes to us greatly improved in appearance. It has dropped from its head "Conscrvative" and is now plain Leaven-worth TIMES. We wish THE TIMES abundant success and may it in the future, as ha always been in the past, up to the Times a a faithful chronicler of passing events.

HANNAN. CENSUS.-Capt. L. Hensel, census take f Nemaha county, has just completed the understand that the figures will foot up in this township something near 2,500 souls. He has also partially enumerated Rock Creek and Clear Creek townships, and up to this date something over 3,000 persons been entered upon the list. From these figures something of a guess may be made of the population of Nemaha county. At any rate when full returns are made, the beautiful county of Nemaha will stand up high in the order of counties, in the way of population. - Sencor Press.

SYNOD OF KANSAS. - A very good congre gation assembled at the the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, to participate in the opening services of the Synod. The in-troductory exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Irvin, of Highland, and Rev. Mr. Mills, formerly a Missionary to China. The sermon by Mr. Stoddard, of Holton was listened to with deep interest. The dis course gave an outline of the peculiar diffi-culties that the church must meet in its work in this new country. After enumerating some of these difficulties, the preacher dwel impressively on the splendid opportunities which the church enjoys, and the encourage

ment which it has to go forward with cour-age and faith in its leader. The Synod was regularly constituted with prayer by Rev. Mr. Irwin.—Topeka Record The laying of iron on the L. L. & G. Road will commence at Garnett about the Is of August, possibly a few days sooner, and will be continued until the track is laid to

the case. Mr. Fenn was well known in Bridgeport, and his terrible death has created a profound sensation.

wife, but belore he got through the lady hit him on the head with a rolling pin and put him out of doors. The husband took a revolver and went to the man for satisfaction but concluded to settle it by taking the vil broad churchman, holding similar views to those of Canon Kingsley, and believing most firmly in the final triumph of the Almighty off for a corn plough. The man who holds the note can't collect the money, the giver of it claiming that he did not get "value re-ceived."

> 1. Them who knows it's so. 2. Them who knows it ain't so. 3. Them who split the difference and gue 4. Them who don't care a darn what way

Josh Billings says there are four styles of

second edition. The name of the poet is Heinrich Martin. Audobon's own copy of his "Birds America," in four large volumes, half bound, and five volumes of letter-press, with his autograph in each volume, is advertised as being for sale in England.

The Every of the Mit help had

(From the New York Sun, July 11.) "Is the Admiral in a funny midd this liferning?" asked a Sas reporter on Thursday, July 7, of the Host. Charles Betts, the Gen. Dent of the Temptation office.

"No sir; he's in an awail horse this murtilly. He looks mid. The ladies are bothering him to death," replied Gen. Dent.

"Ladies! What ladies?" pursted the re-

"Why, frem all over the city," answered Gen. Dent. 'One wants a pass for her sick husband, another a hundred dollars for a benefit, and that one over there, all lace and diamonds—I don't know what she does FISK'S LITTLE PETER.

Reporter—Is the Colonel always busy? Gen. Dent—No; semetimes he's dillet, and then is the time you want to see him. You then is the time you want to see him. I on can get anything the t. Why, the gentlemen in the office made tip a purse for the Colonel's boy, little Peter, on Sattlrday, and the Colonel work it while he was shaving, and calling in Peter before a whole room full of Directors, he made a presentation speech and gave him the \$34. Reporter-What did he say to Peler?

Gen. Dent. Why he commented by acar-ing him. Said he, "Peter, what did you mean by absenting yourself from the Erie establishment the other day, when Mr. Gould was away, leaving the whole mass of business upon my shounders?" While Peter trembled from head to foot the Colonel added: "But, my boy, I will not blame you; there may be extendating circumstances. Fourth of July, love of country, Woodstock, the President may have tempted you Henceforth, Peter, let your life be one Henceforth, Peter, let your life rectitude—quiet rectitude. Behold me, Peter, and remember that 'evil communica-tions are not the best policy,' but that 'hon-esty is worth two in the bush.' Peter forget of the lines of Shakespeare:

'I love it, I love it, the old arm chair Which bung in the well!' The Directors all laughed, and Peter cam at with \$34, the rickest man in the Eric

DANIEL DEEW ACAIN IN CLOVER. A ring from the inside, and the Colonel said lie "would see the representative of the great American illuminator." The Colone was coatless and hatless. Over beyond his sat a little dried-up old gentleman, with keen gray eyes surmounted by an overpowering Panama hat. The Frie Railway office is now the old gentleman's almost daily rea dezvous. Here he sits and peers out from under his broad brim at the wonderful move ments of Col. Fisk. Cautions because he an move but slowly, this venerable gentle man, who has made Wall street tremble hitched up to the gold indicator, keeping one eye on Central quotations and the othe on the Colonel. As a feeler he ventured t

"How is Lake Shore this morning, Col "Peter, conduct the Great America Speculator to the wire, and show him how they are dealing on the street." The old man chuckled, Gould hid a smile

while smoothing his jelly whiskers, and little Peter took hold of the running strip of paper with Daniel Drew. It was the be ginning and the ending—youth and ex-perience—simplicity and shrewdness—Peter and Daniel! A TALK WITH COL. FISK. "And the See man wants to we me?"

Sua Man-Yes, Colonel; I want to ask few questions. Col. Fisk-Well, go ahead. Dr. Dyer, the wickedest man in New York was-Sen Man (interrogating)—No, Colonel; the author of the wickedest ma Col. Fisk-Well, Chapin told me he was he veritable wicked man himself. He looked so, and I imagined it was a meeting of extreme:—the wickedest man and the highly moral Erie official! At any rate, I was here, and d-d if he can't talk better than I can. When he comes again, I'm going to say, "Peter, wind up the wicked reporter, and let him talk." tion, will require about \$10,000,000 to carr

Sion Man (astonished)-Colonel, eem busy to-day. GOULD'S INCOME TAX. Col. Fisk—Yes, trying to find out from all of these papers where Gould gets money enough to pay his income tax. He never has any money-fact, sir; he even wanted borrow of me to pay his income tax last summer, and I lent him, and that's gone, oo! This income tax business will be

uination of Gould. Here the venerable Daniel Drew concealed taxation must be continued a laugh, and Gould turned clear around so that Fisk could only see the back of his head. It looked serious, Gould was not crying.

Official advice: have been recently receive THE ROW WITH VANDERBILT. at the Indian Bureau concerning the present condition of things along the borders of the SUN Man-What will be the end of putti down railroad fares, Colonel? Col. Fisk—End! Why we've not begun Indian territory. The report gives an ac-We intend to carry passengers to Chidians complain, and seems to intimate that these Indians may possibly be drawn into cago before we get through, two for a cent and feed them on the way. And when old Van does the same thing, the public hate him se bestilities against the Government unles some that they will all go on his line just to spit him: Of course the Eric is the best road effective measures for securing to them their rights be speedily adopted by the Governbut people will submit to the Central to spite old Vanderbilt. Our road runs faster and smoother. When Judge Porter went ment. Their chief complaint is that their reservation has been taken away from them by the encroachments of settlers, and tha treaties made with them have not been fulup with me in the Directors' car last winter, we passed two hundred canal boats about a mile apart on the Delaware and Hudson Canal. The train went so fast that the Judge came back and reported that he saw "The Osages are intensely anxious to turn their attention to agriculture, and if they had but the least show of justice, would soon one continuous canal boat ten miles long have cabins creeted, fields fenced in, and

Fact is, sir, we went so fast that the Judge Fact is, sir, couldn't see the gaps. Are other railroads going supplies, or mids on the border settlers. The marvel is that these Indians have been hely you in this fight? Col. Fisk-Why, yes; just as fast as they peaceful as long as they have." re convinced that we are going to make a

first class fight, they come up and say, "We will help you." Vanderbiltonce fast, every railroad in the country outside of Staten Island will try to help keep him down. Old Van has scared them so muc that they want to see him tied fast before they go against him. That's what's the Here the Colonel scratched his head, and

Mr. Everett, in to-day's paper, says he used the phrase accurately in his spoken oration, namely: "All men are created equal." Of threw himself forward in his chair, with hi elbows on his knees. ONE OF COL. FISK'S ILLUSTRATIONS. But the purpose of this is to call attention

"Why, do you know what the whole thin out me in mind of?" he continued. "I ot- me in mind of an old Texas farmer whose neighbors had caught a noted cattle thief. After catching him they tied him to tree, hands and feet, and each one gave im a terrible cowhiding. When tired walloping him they left the foor thief tied to the tree head and feet. He remained tied up there a good while in great agony till by ooking at him. "Who are you?" said the kindly looking stranger. "I'm Bill Van-derbilt, and I've been whipped almost to death," the fellow said. "How could they whip you? says the nice stranger. 'Why don't you see I'm tied?' says the thick What, tied tight? says the man. hand and foot,' he says. 'And can't move he other fellow says. says the thief. 'Well William, I don't car I give you a few licks myself for tha heifer you stole from me.' And then he gave it to him like sixty, and made him scrtch gravel, you bet."

DREW GOING TO GET IN. "Yes," said the Colonel, "they will pite n if we only tie his hands and feet. over there, has 'caught a tertar' a good many times in trying to tie old Vanderbilt. and now he's going to get in a big private lick when we get old Vanderbilt tight." Here the "great American speculator" inghed outright, and his gray eyes danced and twinkled as they did a few years ago, when he took in a whole congregation, minister and all, by "hooking there in" Southern.

THE BRITISH STOCKHOLDERS. Son Man-How about the British stock-Col. Fisk-Why, they are busted.

left his stock to be registered, and we've gob-bled it all up. Those British fellows hate the road. They are like the old and war Union man-in favor of the Union, up through, we met them on the inside, and v says: "Well, gentleman, what do you want?" "Why, Mr. Fisk, we are just getting ready to crawl back through that hole!" Damn a Britisher!" said the Colonel, but in a moment he added "as Gen. Nye said to me, "Fisk, there is one nation in the world which I hate worse than the Jews." "What nation, General?" says I. English," says he, "Why, sir, I think it our Savior was to be crucified again the job could be let out cheaper in London than it

A SHOL AT GRANT. Sen Man—Is Grant going to return or the Sound steamers, Colonel? Col. Fisk—I don't know. The fare is \$5 now. This is an objection to Grant. We have dissolved partnership, you know, but I believe we owe the President something. Let us see; our book stands so (writing on :

Jerusalem."

the interior was Shelling in Shelling better and bedding Backers job Pilack! The Sickers like et! hell to pay Rickel! Rick et!

that in two years much of it would

be jaid for, and they would have some nicatio of slipport. They con-scited. The lands were striveyed and thous

ands of settlers entered tipon, took possession

and are now occupying them; and yei, though it is five years ago, the Indians have not received one cent from the sales of these

lands. The reason given for this is that at

the end of three years the settlers did not

find it convenient to pay. So they got their

Representative in Congress to introduce a bill, which was passed, granting them an ex-

tension of two years more in which to pay for the lands. The Indians were not con-

ulted and to this day do not understand and have no faith in the government ever dealing fairly with them. The effect of

these outrages has been to drive the Osage

into the Cherokee country, where a portion of them are huddled along the banks of the

Little Consa river, or as outlaws to wander on the Southern plains. Nothing whatever

has been done by the government in the way

of feeding them, and scores of them have die-

this spring from the want of medical treat

ment. The present agent is a Quaker, and has done what he could without means to ameliorate their condition. In 1865 they sold to the government a strip of land from which the two counties of Neosho and

Labette have been constructed, from which,

dollars per capita annually. This is the only compensation which they get in return for

their magnificent reservation of eight mil-lions acres of land. This spring the Govern

y thirty wide, it will be seen that

mxious to turn their attention to agricultu

and if they had but the least show of justice

Camp Supply or raids on the border settlers. The marvel is that the Indians have bee

THE INDIAN RING

eventeen horses on the occasion of his re-

turn from his recent trip East. All these

THE OSAGE INDIANS.

the Editors of the Posten Pailty Adventure.

A correspondent of the Advertiser refers

are born free and equal," in Mr. William

Everett's printed oration, as the words of the

'inted States Declaration of Independence.

course, he knows how his manuscript reads.

to the several forms of phracology in which

In the Virginia Bill of Rights, drawn up

y George Mason, to whom "belongs the

honor of having drafted the first declaration

of rights ever adopted in America," and

which passed the convention at Williams

men are by nature equally free and inde-

pendent." In Mason's first draft it read,

'All men are created equally free and Inde-

In the United States Declaration of Inde-

can be traced to a much earlier period. Not

to mention Locke and Sidney, I may men-

tion that Sir Robert Filmer, who disputed its soundness in his "Patriarcha," published

in 1680, traces it to Bellarmine, who was

born in Tusrany in 1842. On page 11 of the

"Patriarcha" Filmer quotes that writer, in maintaining the "natural liberty of the peo-

son, because by nature all men are equi

votes were counted as if they had been men.

burg, June 12th, 1776, the phrase is,

pendent.

"Declaration of Rights."

this entiment—this 'glittering generality'-

the inacurate use of the phrase, "All men

trongly favors the re-enactment of the

peaceful as long as they have.

and other sources, they receive about hy

A "maternity" höspital will soon pelied in Constantinople for women of lationalities and religions: Awindling Trenty. Mesdames Volkman, Smitt and Weitch have established all advertising agency in New York. (From the New York Herald Washington, July 10, 1870. at the Indian Office concerning the present condition of things along the borders of the Indian Territory, and explaining iff parts the causes of the difficulties. Whether the The Russian Minister of Finance atthor late the employment of witness as book-keepers and therks in custom hous offices.

Miss Etizabeth Partiott, sit successfully theated "bestdache," in a thesis before the Parts Ecole de Mediciti, as to obtain a dithe catter of the dimetities. Whether the Chage Indians are nilixed the with it, tentating to be seen; bits, certainly the condition of affairs off their reservation is depletrable. These official legicies state the base as follows:

The large body of white settlets who have taken forcible possession of the latter of the limitants, without a shadow of legal right, continuity to hald a second of legal right,

Mrs. Lilly Spencer, formerly of Cincin-nati, where she first attained a reputation, has her studio at Waverley Place, New York, where she is now engaged in painting four full-length fancy portraits of the family of one of the prominent citizens of that hits. continue to hold possession of them and in-clude them in their claims. On the eastern clude them it their claims. On the eastern part of the Osage reservation those squatters have organized three counties, appointed judges and other counties, diversel and formally alloited the larger part of the lands with all the assirance of horiest people. They have stolen within the last three years several thousand of the Indian pointes. In 1863, the Osages were persuided to allow the Government to dispose of a strip of their lands, twenty miles wide, along the whole southern border of Kansas. They were told that in two years much of it would The death is announced at Florence of the

Illifole gift has charge of the

Marthesa Fibrenzi Waddington. She was a philosopher, and the correspon lent of the most eminent men of the day. At the time of her death she was preparing for the prescher correspondence with King Lalis of Ri Three young ladies have been admitted as attidents in the Vienna University, and one in the philosophical faculty of the University of Prague. These ladies have already passed several examinations with great credit. At a recent meeting of the Chemical society of St. Petersburg, an elaborate paper was read by Miss Anna Wolkow, who has exhibited temarkable ability in carrying out laborion cientific investigations

A colored woman by the mante Angelina A. Fayerweather took the first pre mittin on her dental display at the State Fair at Houston, Texas. Herself and husband established themselves a dentists at 58 St. Charles street, New Orleans, in 1855. He died in 1862, but she continued to carry on the business alone, until she married again. Herself and husbard have one of the best dental furnishing rooms in the

A voting girl in Beston distributes bouquets of flowers to the immates of hospitals, work rooms and jails, as well as to the sick and needy elsewhere. Her plan is this. The flowers are received in the chapel in Hollis street church, every Monday and Thursday morning, by all who are interested enough to send them. They are then speed-ily arranged, and distributed by swift-footed carriers. Pale, sick faces light up joyously. and even the inmates of the gloomy sail look as if there was yet hope and happiness in store for them, as they see a huge basket brimming over with sweetness entering their dark domain.

The Through Line to the Gett. There seems to be little doubt that the

Mo. K. & T. road is to be the man through

ment sent down a small company of infantry o prevent hostilities which has done wha line to the Gulf. The Secretary of the Interior first decided in favor of this road, thet little good it could. But as the reservation is, that it had complied substantially with the various acts of Congress on the subject, and that it was entitled to right of way through the Indian Territory, the real point over two hundred and seventy miles long other remedy than this must be applied if we would have peace, security and fair dealing or uphold the honor of our country along in issue being whether Baxter Springs is in the Neosho valley. That Mr. Joy had completed his road to the southern boundary of the State, to wit, to Baxter Springs, some that border. The Osages are intensely months in advance of Stevens, is well known rould soon have cabins erected, fields fence but the act of Congress required the road and crops planted. Is it to be wondered at that we hear of attacks on trains at claiming the right of way through the Indian Territory, should be in the Neosho valley. A new hearing was had before the commission, consisting of Gen. Hazen and Super-intendent Hoag. Upon their report being made to the Secretary of the Interior, an argument was made, and on the 5th oration has several "Indian treaties" on decision, and fully established, as we under hand that it hopes to have ratified shortly. Stand—subject, perhaps, to future judicial A large amount will be required to carry out determination—the rights of the Mo., K. & and that it hopes to have ratified shortly. he stipulations of existing treaties. They T. road in the construction of the road have all been abrogated and never did have through the Indian Territory. This com-the force of treaties. Nevertheless \$100,- pany have already built twenty miles indi-000,000 could readily be absorbed; any the Indian Territory, and, we understand,

lesser sums are, of course, acceptable.
Fifty thousand dollars, a mere trifle, was appropriated for the entertainment of Red Cloud when he was here a few days ago.

Will at once resume work with greater vigor than ever. The road will be finished or Fort Gibson, unless the better route, by way of Gano's Crossing of the Arkanas, should The great Cherokee swindle, so many be chosen, by November next. A prelimit times exposed in the Herald, and which is nary route has been surveyed to Preston, now being pressed in the Senate for ratifica-Texas, and the road will be completed to a to make through connections to the tight be fore any of us have really anticipated, as enits stipulations into effect. The Cooper Intitute Indian "Delegation" of savages that husiastic as we have been, or seemed to brought to Washington to make treaties, have been, on the subject. We intend ; elebrate our Fourth of July, two year o be broken at pleasure, costs the government more than \$50,000 per trip. Red Cloud was furnished by Secretary Cox with hence, in Galveston. Lawrence Journal.

WARNER'S PILE REMEDY.

things cost money, and it can readily be seen where the influence comes from that preventfailed [not even in one case] for me the very worst cases of Blind. Behing or Bleeding Piles. These who are afflicted should inductable yell on their druggist and get WARNER's Pile Exercise. It is expressly for the Files, and is not a sometided to cure any other drease. It has cured many cases of the piles of the piles. For the Paller, For Congress from reducing the taxes. If such operations are to continue the present rate of over thirty years standing. Price the Dollar,

DYSPEPSIA.

their healthy tate. Weak, nervon, and its apopti-persons should not WARSER. By one as Tosis for sale by druggists. Price the Boltze COUGH NO MORE.

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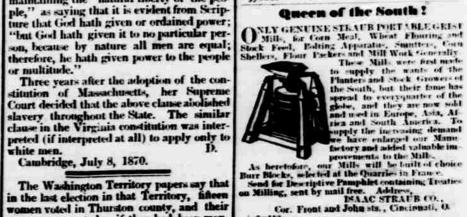
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